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THE GLORI-REPUBLIC AND THE REPUBLICAN STATE CON-PENTION.

Morning and Evening Editions.

We call the attention of our business men to the fact that we shall issue both morning and evening editions of the Grone-Rescauce on the 11th and 12th o June, with tall reports of the State Republican Convention up to the hour of issue We shall print a very large number of each edition and the papers will be profusely distributed through all portions of

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REPUBLICAN

STATE CONVENTION.

CHIO ERPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ROOMS, COLUMBUS, May 4, 18-5. The Republican State Convention of 1885 will be orld in the city of Springfield on

The Delecates of each Congressional District wil convene the o'clock a.m. for the purpose of hosing one Vice President for the Convention, and one member of each of the various Committees.

The Convention will be only the convention of octobal The Convention will be called to order at 10 octock a m. for temporary organization, and at 2 of cork p. m. for percoanent organization and the tunssaction of its other business.

Candidates will be nominated for

Governor, Lientenant Governor, Judge of Supreme Court, Treasurer.

Attorney General.

Member Board Public Works. The basis of representation in this Convention is one delegate for every five hundred vot a, and one lor every fraction of over two hundred and fifty votes cast for iton. James G. Blains for President In 1884.

The several counties will be entitled to representation in said Convention as follows:

votes for G. Biaine Athens Auglaise

Defiance. Delaware Erie... Fairfield Fayette... Franklin Fulton Gallia Geauga Jackson Montgomery Morgan Morrow Muskingum . Noble Pickaway. ortage...

We recommend that efforts he made to secure a sign attendance at the meetings to appoint deleases, so that he people shall be fairly represented in the State Convention; that gentlemen be not hearn a delegates unless it be certain that they fill attend; and that, as far as presideable, the bounty tentral Committee he appointed at the one time that delegates are chosen, if this has

We have Decoration Day in the North. The South has a Memorial Day.

The Century for June has arrived a little ahead of time and is as good (if not a little better) than usual. We exhausted our stock of adjectives on the Century long

The sort of thing represented in the following from the Bellefontaine Republican, is the right thing:

The County Conventions are refusing to instruct delegates, and when the State Convention meets at Springfield, there will be a lair fight, and the best man will win. Amen! May the best man win!

Messrs. Jordan, Marsh & Co. of Washngton, Summer and Avon streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., have sent us copies of their Spring and Summer catalogue, and it is a fine pamphlet, elegantly illustrated. but we buy our dry-goods and other supplies in Springfield! It is a way we have. and we propose to walk in it.

The stories about Miss Elizabeth Cleveland's relations to her brother, in the Exscotive Mansion, and the telegraphed denials to the same, with her letter to Dr. Crosby, printed in the New York Sun and telegraphed to the evening papers of the country, are so many free advertisements (and mighty good ones), of her forthcoming book, and will be pretty sure to give it a "boom." "Lizzie" seems to be working the thing for all it is worth.

Mr. P. Folkerth, of Camden, Preble county, is an old soldier, with a big heart and a level bead, who is a candidate for a position in the Board of Public Works and who has sent out to the Press and to delegates a neat four-page card, containing facts and points concerning the Republic can convention, list of the counties, num ber of delegates to each, total number (798), necessary for a choice (400), and blanks for figures. It is a big thing for

The "Blue" and the "Gray" boys are gradually getting in the way of uniting their forces in soldiers' gatherings and on Decoration Day. The "Grays" now accept the fact that it was right to fight to maintain the Union, a fact which was emonstrated by the "Blues," and the world knows that the members of both armies were brave men; that both alk were Americans, and that in the "next war" they will fight together for the "old

When Captain Bushnell was in Cincin nati, the other day, an Evening Telegram man fastened on him and wouldn't be po litely shaken off. He reports as follows: "Captain, how about your own candidacy

With a quiet little laugh the Captain replied:
Oh, I'm not a candidate. I'm for For

*Well, but supposing Forsker couldn't get it, wouldn't you be willing to be placed in the bands of your friends?"

"Oh, no; I am not a candidate. I wouldn't accept it."

"Why not?" queried the scribe.
"Well, on account of my private business

affairs. They are too pressing."

But," put in the scribe, "you wanted to go to Congress from the Eight District?"

"Well, I thought I did," laughingly responded Captain Bushnell, "but I guess I didn't."

Millions of people fully agree with what "Gail Hamilton" has written and pub" lished concerning the political prohibitionists, and hundreds of thousands of the same, and other hundreds of thousands who disagree with "Gail," most heartily approve of Miss Elizabeth Cleveland's scoring of Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby and of her eloquent appeal for total abstinence; yet such are the relations of the first named to Mr. Blaine and of the lastnamed to the President-both now the nominal heads of the two great political parties-that they will be held responsible to a great extent for these utterances. Hence they will be misleading as to the general public and injurious to the gentlemen named, neither of whom is in a position to disclaim what his temale friend bas asserted.

It has been suggested that the name of the English sparrow be changed to that of Britisher. Why not? One word is always preferable to two, if it describes the object, In this case it not only does that but describes the qualities of the bird as well. This pugnacious little rooster, like the peo ple of his native island, is bent on territorial conquest. He does not know when he is beaten. You cannot coax, drive or trighten him. He chooses the best places, and, if he sees another kind of bird take those he has left, he drives him away from them too. Other birds have no rights that this bullying little bunch of feathers respects. He has gone forth to conquer this country, if he has to fight it out on his own line of British aggrandizement for the next ten aummers. Let his name be Britisher therefore.

The Pall Mail Gazette, of London, says that at the Oxford University's own paper mill which is situated at Wolvercote, near Oxford, 375 tons of rags have been consumed in making 250 tons of paper for this issue of the Revised Version. It

umn more than fourteen miles high or 370 times the height of the Monument, If piled end on end they would reach seventyfour miles high or 1 943 times the height of the Monument. It is hardly possible to give an idea of the number of goats and sheep whose skins have been required for binding the copies, but it has been calculated that 1,560 goat skins have been used in binding the copies which have been sent to the American branch of the Revision

PRESBYTERIAN AND POPE. Judge Drake, addressing the Presbyterian General Assembly in Cincinnati on the subject of Romish Baptism, denounced the Roman Catholic teaching of the Eucharist in the following rather Ingersollian

For more than three hundred years has rung that impious curse from the Romish Church, that ecclesiastical Shimei that stands at the wayside cursing God's people, as that dirty blackguard of old cursed God's applicated

The brethren testified their approval of Judge Drake's style of oratory by applause, although the proceedings were in

In the course of his racy rhetoric Judge Drake got off an exceedingly neat pun, which he probably enjoyed more than some of his auditors did (they did not applaud). He referred to Dr. Patton's position on the question under discussion, as "he whom this Assembly did on former occasions pat on the back as it never patted any other man."

Rev. Nevin, another speaker on the same subject, asked the audience to

Imagine the surprise of St. Peter, were be to be present upon being told that that sleepy-looking old gen-leman, so buried in gold and jewels as scarcely to be discum this and borne under a magnificant campy on the shoulders of twelve men, cothed in the brightest scar. let, performing the pantomine of turning from one side to another his uplisted thumb and two fingers as illustrative of the blessing of the Holy Trinity—was his successor.

FARM NOTES. Is corn-popping an agricultural re-

The groves were God's first temples.

Man first destroys and then builds up forests. -//umboldt.

A Georgia hen is reported to have killed a hawk in a fair fight by a blow through the eye, piercing to the brain. It was a fowl blow. Plant a few artichokes for the hogs

as an experiment. They make valua-ble succulent food, and are richer in flesh-forming material than potatoes. Genuine perique tobacco is said only to grow on a ridge situated about one mile from the Mississippi River in St. James Parish, Louisians—a ridge only about two miles wide and seven miles in length. The average crop is about

A report says, "Of two fields, lying side by side, sown in wheat, one way while the other was harrowed five gave seven bushels more to the acre

A contemporary advises keeping cribbing (wind-sucking) horses in a stable without mangers, and making them take up their food from the flyor. The better way is not to keep them at all. No man ever makes any profit from a crib-biting horse. His value lies in the labor he performs. Indigestion and its concurrent disabilities ar not conducive to economical labor.

The market is reported as being flooded with pulled wool, the result of the wholesale slaughter of sh count of the depression of the wool market. If correct, it is but another market. If correct, it is but another evidence that he who goes out of a business because prices are law goes into another when prices are high and thus loses at both ends. The sagacious rule is not to be discouraged at depressions in the market, but to hold on for the rise that comes sooner or later.

Keep your sheep from severe storms of cold rain until shearing time if you wish to preserve the fleece in the best condition. Sheep protected from storms during the winter and then exposed to chilling rains in the spring soon acquire harsh, rough wool. It soon acquire harsh, rough wool. It should always be remembered that rain is far worse upon the wool, as it is in respect to the bodily discomfort of sheep, than snow. Place the sheep under good sheds during the atoms and always have them lie warm at night. The idea of the establishment of woo

The idea of the establishment of wool scouring mills in Texas is a move in the right direction. It should be followed in all large sheep-growing sections far from market, thus saving the large expense of freighting gum and dirt—more than half the weight of the wool. But wool before being secured must be sorted, and this can only be done by an expert. Where the flockmaster is reasonably near manufacturers the plan mably near manufacturers the plan of not washing wool on the back of the sheep is yearly growing more and more

Varieties of beets commonly grown Varieties of beets commonly grown for stock feeding are the long red mangel, the yellow globe mangel, and the sugar beet. The long red grows the largest and produces the heaviest crop, and is mostly preferred by dairymen for cows and hogs. The ground should be well prepared, plowed deep, thoroughly pulverized, and made rich with compost or thoroughly-rotted with compost or thoroughly-rotted manure. The sugar best does not de-velop saccharine juice in that portion growing above the ground.

growing above the ground.

Prof. George H. Cook of the New Jersey Experiment Station is reported as saying that the experiments of the season with sorghum warrant the conclusion that both sugar and molasses can be successfully made in New Jersey at the present prices. He is careful to state that to do this will require the exercise of skill and economy—labor must be judiciously expended, the whole of the sugar must be extracted, and all by-products must be utilized.

Whittier's Quakerism

From a critique on Whittler, by Ed-mund C. Stedman, in the May Century, we quote the following: "The train-ing of the Friends made his boyhood still more simple: otherwise, as I have said, it mattered little whether he desaid, it mattered little whether he de-rived from Puritan or Quaker sources. Still, it was much, in one respect, to be descended from Quakers and Hu-guenots used to suffer and be strong for conscience' sake. It placed him years in advance of the comfortable Brahim class, with its blunted sense of right and wrong, and to use his own words, turned him 'so early away from what Roger Williams calls the 'world's great Unity, pleasure, profit, and hon-or," to take side with the poor and op-pressed.' The Puritans conformed to the rule of the Old Testament, the pressed.' The Puritans conformed to Friends to the spirit of the New. One has only to read our colonial annals to know how the Jews got on under the Mosaic law, inasmuch as to the end of the Mather dynasty the pandect of Levitieus, in all its terror, was sternly enforced by church and state. The Puritans had two gods, Deus and Diabolus; thens had two gods. Deus and Diabolus; the Quakers recognized the former alone, and chiefly through his incarnation as the Prince of Peace. They exercised, however, the right of interference with other people's code and practice, after a fashion the more intelerable from a surrender of the right to establish their own by rope and sword. Whittier's Quaker strain, as Frothingham has shown, yielded him Frothingham has shown, yielded him wholly to the 'intellectual passion' that Transcendentalism aroused, and still keeps him obedient to the Inward Light. And it made him a poet militant, a crusader whose moral weapons, since he must disown the carnal, were keen of edge and seldom in their scab-bards. The fire of his deep-set eyes, whether betokening, like that of his kinsman Webster, the Batchelder blood, or inherited from some old Feublood, or interest rouns and the benign expression of his mouth—that firm screnity, which by transmitted habitude dwells upon the lips of the sons and the daughters of peace."

The Ideal "Girl" Realized.

It may be taken as a sign of the times It may be taken as a sign of the times and the beginning of a reaction in the cry for educating the masses, when a lady can advertise for a servant woman and receive two replies from New England girls of excellent mental attainments. One of these girls frankly told this lady ske longed for a quiet home, and was prepared to work hard to keep a roof over her head. She was refined and well educated, coming of an excellent family in Maine; she had tried to earn a living by teaching music and singing in church; but the strain on her nerves to live decently could not be borne longer and now she deterbe borne longer and now she deter-mined to enter the service of a family, and do her duty there in a sel'-respect-ing manner. After some questioning as to the privileges to be expected, she replied that she desired employment but, as she could not associate with ther servants as friends, she claimed only the customary "day out," and to go to church on Sunday afternoon. The young lady was immediately en-gaged, and the good fortune of the bargain is mutual up to this date. A ome rather than servitude has been cured, and the family already fools it possesses a trusty, conscientious friend in the "housemaid," who is a thorough lady, though she wears a white cap and apron, and works with per-fect understanding of her many duties. - Boston Beacon.

THIS AND THAT.

You'll find her smiling night and day, Although at times she is not gay.

And should you wonder why you meet This constant amile, regard her teeth.
She only laughs those gems to show,
Which SOZODONT makes white as snow

Laughter Londo a New Charm

To beauty when it disclores a pretty set of teeth. Whiteness, when nature has supplied this element of loveliness, may be retained DONT.

"SPALDING'S GLUR," mends Furniture Michael Davitt, the Irish land leaguer, i staying in Cairo.

"Rough on Itch," cures humors, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, sait rheum, frosted feet,

Bret Harte is at work upon a new Culr'er aia story. "Wells' Health Renewer" for weak men Sepator Sawyer and his son recently sen

check for \$150 to Ripon College, Wescon "Buchu-paiba," Great Kidney and Urinary

Mr. Lowell and Ges. Grant are the only Americans who have slept at Windsor Car

Water Bogs, Roschee, use "Rough or

Lord Lytton will not again engage in party politics in England, but is anxious to go stread again as a diplomat. "Wells' Health Benewer" for Delicate

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, a cousin of Bob In gersoil, is a prominent contributor to Pacific const religious press.

"Rough on Rets" clears out Rats, Mice.

The widow of Max Hoffman, tormerly secretary of State of Indiana, gains a livelihood for her family by selling newspapers.

"Rough on Curns" hard or soft corns, bun

Mme. de Lesseps, married in 1869, paraded ser twelve children on the occasion of her ferdinand's induction into the ranks of the "Rough on Pain" Porceed Plaster. 15c.

Misses Manning, Redicott, Lamer, Garland and the two younger daughters of Secretary Bayard are not yet in acciety, but will be de-butantes next winter.

"Wells' Health Renewer" for Dyspepsis Debility. William P. Laffan, who succeeds the late feace W. Rugland as publisher of the New York Bun, is the "Owl" of the Trie club, and edited Harper's "Christmas."

Bed Bugs, Flies, use "Rough on Rate."

A Japaness prime visiting New Orleans is reported engaged to one of the pretitest Creole girls of the city. Tot Faith in Physicians

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the Liver Pills are very small and

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Typhoid Fever

I am sixty-seven years old, and have lived in this (itali) county all my life. Up to twenty-eight years ago I was regarded as the strongest man in the neighborhood—the most robust in health. In the neighborhood—the most robust in health. In the laws have been, 1856. I had a long and serious ag. it of typhold fever. It left me emaclated and a cripple in my right log. At timus that limb was swollen an snormous size, being twice as large as its n.t. ural condition, and inflamed and angry in appearance. From my have down small score came, and at the smalle a large ulear came, which discharged poisonous matier. My whole system became if lected. The doctors would patch me up for a while, but the ulear would never heal. The merenry and potesh with which they dosed me broughten rheumatism and dyapepaia. I was an object of pity to all my friends, dome thought that the only hope to save life was amputation. I continued to grew worse, and for three years I have not were a since. Hope had almost left use. Swift's specific was auggested, and I commenced its use at once. You the very first I began to feel better. I had taken thirty-six bottles, and the shadows which had derivened my life for twenty-eight years have all been discipated. The effect of the medicine has been wonverful indeed. Today I am asisfied that the disease is entirely broken up, and henceforth I am to be free from those terrible apprehensions and suffering which formerly made my life miserable. Ewiff a specific has done more for me in one year than all the drug stors medicine preceribed by physicians did to twenty-eight years, and I mean theerfully bear this testimenry of its merits. Hall County, Ga., Feb. 28, 1885.

Having taken Swift's Specific for blood poision contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I w.s a medical student, I am grateful to any that it gave me a spendy and thorough cure alies my parents had spent hundreds of dollars for reatment. My arm was swilen to twice its usual size, and as nothing helped me i was despairing of sever being cured. But hearing of tie d. N. S. I bought a bottle, little thinking I would derive any beacht trem it. I began taking it regularly, and soon the swellings began to go down and the arm cased to poin ms. I continued its use, and after taking eight bottles was thoroughly cured. A DOUTTEN WEEDEL, Newark, N. J. Treatise on Blood and this I bleeness mailed from THE SWIFT STREETING CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, tin

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